

BRAVES PROVE
TO BE SENSATION

JOHN J. MCGRAW says that the Boston Braves proved the sensation of the National league this season and the Pirates the disappointment. Stallings took hold of a crowd of misfits, and forced his team to the top of the second division, and he has also shown rare discretion in picking up youngsters to build up a ball club. Lack of pitchers is said to have handicapped the Pirates, although Clarke had a wonderful collection before they were seen in action this year.

Ted Easterly, veteran catcher of the White Sox, may be sent to the Milwaukee Braves in part payment for Larry Chappell, according to a Boston report. If catcher Daley, of Lowell, Mass., makes good with the Sox, the Easterly deal is assured.

Al Falzer will get another chance in the ring when he meets Charley Miller, the San Francisco heavyweight on the night of September 26. Miller has fought Gunboat Smith, Jim Flynn, Jess Willard, and other good men on the coast. He was matched to fight Sam Langford in San Francisco, but the deal fell through.

Jack Britton, who met Eddie Murphy, at Boston, in the near future, Britton knocked Murphy out in the 15th round at the Atlas A. C., in Boston last October. Murphy was expected to be a 12 round bout. This fight will be for the same distance.

Harry Sallee is considered a better pitcher than Walter Johnson, by St. Louis baseball fans. Sallee humbled "Old Ironsides" Matheson, recently, after 10 hard fought innings, by a score of 1-0. With his deceptive cross-fire Sallee was almost untouchable, while Matheson was nicked for 10 safeties.

Lloyd Rickart, secretary of the Federal league, has announced that another meeting will be held in Indianapolis on November 1, when officers will be elected for the 1914 season. Rickart says that the Federal league will expand, but has not given out the names of the cities that will secure franchises. Representatives from Toronto, Milwaukee and Baltimore were present.

Newark finished first in the International league with 35 games won and 27 lost, a percentage of .562. Rochester was second with 22 won and 62 lost, a percentage of .261.

Frank Gotch, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, at a banquet tendered him in St. Paul recently, advised his new neighbors to become athletes, but to keep away from professionalism. He laid stress upon the importance of clean living, fresh air, wholesome food and judicious exercise.

Promoter Tom McCreary wants to match Joe Asvedo and Johnny Dundie, near-lightweights, for a 20 round bout, as the opening card of the Pacific athletic club, which will be held at the El Comodoro, in San Francisco, on October 1. No boxers will be allowed to enter the ring, unless they are in perfect condition. It is probable that the restriction will be passed against the bandaging of the boxers' hands.

Coast league teams have begun their drafting with the American Association and International circuits, which are class AA leagues. Class AA teams were a little late in forwarding their drafts because the majors have been so backward in announcing their selections.

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Mehegan Will Give Brown Hard Fight

Minnesota Lightweight Is Due for Hard Contest in His Opening Bout—Charlie White Continues to Gain in Favor With Fight Fans.

By THOS. S. ANDREWS

PAL BROWN, the Minnesota lightweight, who went to Australia recently under contract to Snowy Baker, proprietor of the Sydney stadium, has arrived on the island continent and has been given the hardest kind of a task for his opening bout. Pal has been matched with the Australian champion, Hughie Mehegan, for his first contest to take place in October, the distance being 20 rounds. Pal likes the long route so that he will not be at any disadvantage in that respect. However, it is usual for the Australian promoters to match the foreign fighters with men of less than championship caliber for the opening battle, so as to introduce them to the fans, but in this case they have given Brown the toughest nut to crack in all the Antipodes.

Mehegan is certainly a great little fighter, as he proved in his matches with Matt Wells and Freddy Welsh in England, and if the Minnesota boy can hold his own there he will certainly be accomplishing all and more than his friends can ask for. A telegram from Sydney tells of the match and adds that Brown has made a splendid impression by his manly style. There are numerous fighters from America and England in Australia at present, so that the business must be pretty good or they would not be there to remain there. The following list gives an idea of what the Australians have to look forward to in the way of international matches:

Name	Country	Weight
Pal Brown	Amer.	lightweight
Harry Stone	Amer.	lightweight
Harry Thomas	Amer.	featherwt.
Frank Picate	Amer.	welterwt.
Pat Bradley	Amer.	welterwt.
Jack Cordell	Eng.	light wt.
Johnny Summers	Eng.	welter
Matt Wells	Eng.	lightweight
Owen Moran	Eng.	lightweight
P. J. Curran	Eng.	heavyweight
Boyo Driscoll	Eng.	feathrwt.
Harry Mansfield	Eng.	light hv.wt.
Al Palmer	Eng.	light hv.wt.
Jim Sullivan	Eng.	middlewt.
Sid Burns	Eng.	welterwt.
Wong Nipper	Eng.	welterwt.
Sid Stacey	Eng.	welterwt.
Arthur Evernden	Eng.	welterwt.

There are 18 fighters under contract to the stadium at Sydney and it must be that they draw well, for the management could not afford to pay all of them a guarantee, which it is doing. The fact that the management is showing he will be matched with Owen Moran and Matt Wells.

The fans of the middle west have got to take off their hats to Charlie White, the Chicago boy, whom Nate Lewis has named champion for the last few years in the hope that some day he would be champion, not a lightweight title holder, but a featherweight champion. It was supposed, from the boy's build, that he would remain a featherweight for several years, but the almost constant play which he has had has resulted in building him up to that point where he no longer can make the featherweight limit and he is now a full-fledged middleweight, scaling nicely at 130 pounds. Since White gave Pal Moore such a beating at Kenosha last winter he has shown good form to beat him.

Praise Is Often Undoing of Fighters

Bob McAllister's Start in the Professional Class Similar to the Experience of Al Kaufman, Who Is Now in Permanent Retirement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 24.—Bob McAllister announced retirement recalls the case of Al Kaufman, who is now in permanent retirement unless he gets one of those notions that make every fighter from time to time. McAllister's situation today is almost an exact parallel of Kaufman's when Al first just was a debutant, with this difference: Kaufman could hit and McAllister can't. He was by no means a debutant, but where Big Al used to win by the sleeper.

Admires Spout Praises. "Mac" came out of the amateur ranks a short time ago and became a professional. He took this tumble on the advice of admirers, who, enthusiastic over his splendid boxing as a novice, his ability to quickly grasp the points and his possibilities, literally hoisted him upon their shoulders and shouted his praises throughout San Francisco. First he entered the four-round game; then he increased the distance of his contests to 10 rounds, and finally went to 20 rounds, the regulation limit in California. His followers pushed him along at a fast pace.

Kaufman's Experience. Kaufman had the same experience, for Frisco figured him the sure heavyweight champion of the world, just as it had Jeffries before him, when Al came first. Al was slow, but Jeffries was no Johnny Kilbane when he went into the ring. Al won on winning. He had five straight knockouts. His supporters went crazy. They held jubilees and sang thanks. Al was the big king. He was sent along with rapid strides and matched against anybody who could draw a house. Well after these five bouts he was paired with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who was good in those days. Kaufman gave him a good beating, but he was not good enough to think over during the course of their engagement, but it ended up in a knockout victory for O'Brien.

Kaufman was given a long rest and brought back for another try. He was more successful than before. Among the men he stopped were Sam Berger, Mike Schreck, Jim Flynn, Dave Barry, George Gardner and Jim Barry. He won over Jack (Twin) Sullivan in 25 rounds. Then the promoters got Jack Johnson for him and they boxed a no decision contest of 10 rounds duration in which Johnson toyed with the big fellow.

Flynn Stone Batter. Flynn Stone, who was shortly afterward, he boxed O'Brien twice more, Kubick,

been going right down the line, scoring knockouts and demonstrating that he has a stiff punch. He met a set back at the hands of Jack Britton, but from all accounts he gave away weight to the clever Jack and put up a fine battle over the marathon route. At Racine, Wis., he met Mickey Sheridan (another Chicago lightweight who has been doing well about the west and south) and stopped him in one round and 52 seconds. For three minutes of the first round Mickey made a showing because the White boy was "feeling" him out. Mickey rushed and slugged, but it did not make Charley open up. He had the Kid McCoy expression on his face and waited his chance. The chance came at the beginning of the second round. Sheridan rushed and was met by a straight left to the point of the chin. The impact of the man rushing in and meeting the stiff left put him down, clear as a whistle. Mickey was flat on his back, but succeeded in getting to his feet as his seconds howled for him to stay down. He immediately went down again on one knee, which was a violation of the rules, and at the count of nine arose, but he was apparently so dazed that the referee stopped it, and gave the decision to White, which, under the circumstances, was proper. Mickey had no chance and the referee's action prevented any possible serious ending.

At the same show two very clever bantams appeared in the semi-final bout—Artie Armstrong, of Chicago, and Young Smetton of Rock Island, Ill. Armstrong is a duplicate of Eddie Gentry, having that clever boxer's style and expression; while Smetton is just the reverse, being more of the Solly Smith style of fighter, when that great little battler was meeting such stars as Johnny Griffin and George Dixon years ago. Young Smetton gave a fighting demonstration with a little more cleverness and experience he will be in line for Johnny Coulton and Kid Williams.

The postponement of the McGoorty-Klaus match for one week by the South Side A. C. of Milwaukee, which was boxing commission into favor once more. When McGoorty notified the club that he had a cut eye and asked for a postponement, the commission was advised of the same. The secretary immediately ordered McGoorty to visit Milwaukee and be examined by the commission's doctor. Eddie obeyed and it was evident that a week's delay was advisable. The commission wanted an extension in time, but failure to keep the date as arranged would result in being barred from Wisconsin for six months. Therefore the match is now on the board for September 29.

McGoorty received the cut in his fight with Battling Levinsky, of New York, known as Barney Williams, of Philadelphia. There are two middleweights anxious to meet the winner of the McGoorty-Klaus match—Chuck Dillon and Gus Christie, also—George Chip, Christie is coming along nicely, having added a win to his credit over Dick Gilbert, the Cincinnati middleweight, in the 21st round, and he is a pretty husky boy at that and Christie must have shown good form to beat him.

Tony Ross and Bill Lang. His showing against these fellows was fair, but at this time he was practically lost in his former position in the race for the heavy title. He never grew speedy of mind, albeit staunch and powerful. Barney Gerard, the burlesque man, took a chance on him, however, and tied him to a corner, but he was supposed to have paid \$50,000. The document was no sooner signed than Ross was knocked out by Jim Flynn. He got a beating such as he never had taken before, and Flynn was supposed to be a debutant, but he never knocked him out. Later Al Palmer knocked him out.

Starting out as a most promising performer, Kaufman was handicapped in his trip to the goal by the pace his friends set for him. He fought from 1904 to 1912, but he had only 21 battles in a career that was supposed to be a man touted as he was.

STONEWALL WINS THE FEATURE AT PEORIA TRACK. Peoria, Ill., Sept. 24.—With the last race furnishing the feature of the day at the Great Western meeting yesterday, Stonewall, driven by Patrick, in the 21st race, outdistanced the field, driven by Dean, and took the deciding heat of the race. Following are the results: 2:25 trot, purse \$1000—Henrietta C, won; Silverstone, second; Eva Bahur, third. Best time, 2:21-2. 2:24 pace, purse \$1000—Society Leader, won; Wallace Reaser, second; Black Badge, third. Best time, 2:19-2. 2:12 pace, purse \$1000—Rose Equit, won; Red S, second; Argot Patch, third. Best time, 2:10-4. 2:10 pace, purse \$1000—Stonewall, won; Empire Direct, second; Symbol Meath, third. Best time, 2:09-1-4.

NAPS CHALLENGE PIRATES. Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 24.—President Somers, of the Cleveland American league club, has sent a challenge to president Dreyfus, of the Pittsburgh national league club, for a post-series of games.

WORLD'S SERIES TO BE ARRANGED ON THURSDAY. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 24.—August Herrmann of the national baseball commission, announced today that he had called a meeting for next Thursday morning, for the committee to take up the matter of the next world's series baseball games.

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BASEBALL RESULTS TUESDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.				WESTERN LEAGUE.			
At Boston—(First Game)	R	H	E	At St. Louis City.	R	H	E
Chicago	6	2	2	Lincoln	5	11	2
Batteries: Chicago, Scott and Daly;				St. Louis City	11	12	2
Boston, Collins and Thomas.				Boston	3	8	2
Second game	R	H	E	Smith, Agnew and Meyers, St. Louis City, Klein and Vann.			
Chicago	2	6	2	At Topeka.	R	H	E
Boston	2	11	0	Des Moines	4	8	2
Batteries: Chicago, Walsh, Russell and Schalk; Boston, Bedient and Cady.				Topeka	11	12	2
				Batteries: Des Moines, Luskaff and McGee; Topeka, Williams, Cusack and Gibson.			

Western League.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Des Moines.....	87	65	.572
Lincoln.....	80	76	.517
St. Joseph.....	75	78	.490
Topeka.....	70	83	.458
St. Louis City.....	68	83	.448
Wichita.....	60	94	.390

Where They Play Thursday:	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Des Moines.....	87	65	.572
Wichita at St. Joseph.			
Denver at Omaha.			
Lincoln at St. Louis City.			

COAST LEAGUE.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
At Los Angeles—Sacramento, 4; Los Angeles, 5. (Ten innings.)			
At Portland—San Francisco, 6; Portland, 5.			
At San Francisco—Venice, 1; Oakland, 2. (Ten innings at the end of 13th inning on account of darkness.)			

Coast League Standings.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Portland.....	92	72	.563
Venice.....	91	84	.520
Sacramento.....	80	80	.500
San Francisco.....	77	89	.466
Los Angeles.....	82	91	.475
Oakland.....	77	99	.439

Where They Play Thursday:	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Venice at Oakland.			
San Francisco at Portland.			
Sacramento at Los Angeles.			

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
At Louisville—Minneapolis, 2; Louisville, 5.			
At Indianapolis—Kansas City, 1; Indianapolis, 6.			
At Columbus—St. Paul, 0; Columbus, 6.			
At Toledo—Milwaukee, 5; Toledo, 6.			

American Association Standings.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Milwaukee.....	93	64	.592
Minneapolis.....	93	67	.582
Columbus.....	89	79	.529
Louisville.....	88	83	.515
St. Paul.....	75	85	.466
Kansas City.....	69	92	.430
Toledo.....	67	92	.422
Indianapolis.....	67	92	.422

Where They Play Thursday:	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul at Philadelphia.			
Chicago at Pittsburgh.			
New York at Brooklyn.			

National League Standings.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York.....	82	66	.556
Philadelphia.....	81	66	.552
Chicago.....	82	67	.552
Pittsburgh.....	75	82	.528
Brooklyn.....	72	82	.467
Boston.....	62	77	.446
Cincinnati.....	68	85	.446
St. Louis.....	49	88	.355

Where They Play Thursday:	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston at Philadelphia.			
Chicago at Pittsburgh.			
New York at Brooklyn.			

No other games scheduled.

Texas Managers Get Games With Giants
Pilots of Houston and Dallas Teams Hold Conferences With McGraw—Long Rest Benefits National League Leaders.
By DAMON RUNYON

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Managers of Texas Teams interviewed McGraw while the Giants were in St. Louis, with the result that a number of exhibition games will be played in Texas after the team breaks camp at Marlin.

Doak Roberts, owner of the Houston club called on McGraw. Roberts was interviewed by the Giants' manager, Joe Gardner of the Dallas club being on the ground early. McGraw never got a player from Roberts, although the Yanks have taken a number from the Houston club lately, but the Giants always play a series of exhibition games in Roberts' town and that series is his big money springtime card. The usual number of

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